

The Edmonton Bulletin

Published every legal morning by Edmonton Publishers Limited, 701 Bulletin Building, 701-703 Jasper Avenue East, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.
 B. R. O'Connor, President; Curtis H. Hansen, Secretary-Treasurer; A. R. Alloway, Managing Director.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 Delivered by carrier Daily 25c week
 By Mail: One Year, Six Months
 In Canada, Daily \$5.00 \$3.00
 In United States, Daily \$5.00 \$3.00

SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 1925

GETTING THE PACE.

The Saskatchewan Government has balanced its budget for the coming year. Premier Bracken announces that no new taxes will be imposed in Manitoba this year. Without much in the record to encourage expectation, taxpayers in Alberta will hope that their Government may follow both leads. If Saskatchewan cannot afford to go on piling debt upon the shoulders of the next generation neither can Alberta. If the Manitoba Government can make ends meet without tapping the pockets of the taxpayers in a new place the Alberta administration can do likewise if so minded.

The Alberta budget should have been balanced last year. That could have been done without sacrificing any important public service. Had it been done Alberta would have had the distinction of leading the prairie provinces in retrenchment, and therefore in the inducement offered to outsiders. Now the province is in a position where it is being accused at a rate that must make them higher. Rather the tendency is for the province to get out when occasion offers. Alberta cannot afford to continue the program of annual deficits and mounting taxation while its contemporaries are cutting expenditure and keeping down the tax rates.

THE UNKNOWN QUANTITY.

The statistician for the Grain Commission has issued a statement which, though it may have been intended as a hint that there is a limit beyond which it is not safe to expect wheat prices to go. He points out that the steadily rising price has caused a weakening of demand on the part of European buyers, while it has killed the trade in Japan. Likewise that crops are being harvested in Australia and the Argentine from which a very considerable surplus will be available for export. It is claimed that a smaller proportion than usual of the Canadian crop has been sold abroad, and that twenty million bushels are now aboard lake boats, beside the amount in storage at terminal and internal elevators. Shipments from Vancouver are stated to have ceased, because ocean rates from that port added to the buying price would make the cost at delivery more than can be obtained.

It is not suggested in the statement that present prices are beyond a figure warranted by the world supply. Rather the impression given is that to expect prices to go very much higher would be venturism. Whether the limit is really there is a matter of opinion. But it is well for all concerned to remember that there is such a limit, indefinite and variable, but real. The amount of wheat consumed in the world is a fixed quantity. It varies with the price and with the degree of prosperity in the great importing countries. To Canadians wheat flour is not a luxury, but a necessity. It is difficult to realize that in other parts of the world it is available to great numbers of people only when times are good and the price not excessive. When other conditions are not so favorable, millions of people in Europe starve on wheat flour. That is the factor which introduces uncertainty into the calculation of supply and demand. How much wheat is eaten in the world does not depend upon how many people want it, but upon how many can afford to buy it.

NO FEDERAL GRANTS.

Premier King told a delegation from the Ottawa city council that the Dominion Government will not make money grants to the provinces to provide free board for unemployed men or to enable jobs for them by the undertaking of local relief works. That in a confirmation of a statement made by the Minister of Labour at the Dominion conference last fall, and should dispel the notion which has somehow got abroad that the Federal treasury may be called upon for a quantum of the expense which municipalities may incur in this connection. The stand of the Government may not be universally approved, but it is in keeping with the practice of past administrations, and there are some apparent reasons why the position should have been taken and maintained.

It has been accepted to be the business of a municipality to look after needy persons residing within its limits. That for the reason that the municipal council is better situated than any other authority to know what measure of relief is required and to whom and what way it should be given. Upon occasion the Government of a province has made a grant toward the expense when the situation is not a normal one. When that is done there is no essential breach of the rule that public money should be spent only by the authority that is responsible for it, but a provincial Government has no right to the situation to know with reasonable certainty that its contribution is being spent properly and only when necessary. The Dominion Government is too far removed from such distant points as Halifax and Edmonton to supervise the spending of money which it might grant for relief purposes at these points. Yet if a grant were made to the Ottawa council grants would have to be made also to every other council which made application. The result would be that the council of every large corporation from one coast to the other would be scattering Federal money which the Government is responsible for such money would have no means of keeping track of. That condition, of course, could not be tolerated. But it could scarcely be avoided if grants were made to any of the many cities which would like to get them.

REL THE SECOND?

Mr. R. A. Heer, M.P., leader of the Progressive group in the House of Commons, is just about ready to smash up the Dominion. So he told the delegates to the convention of the United Farmers of Manitoba, Albert, but not quite. He would give the country more chance for life. Albert

a slim one. On condition that the Government and Parliament will do what he tells them he will consent to curb his tongue and stay his hand. Otherwise, he intimates that he will launch a movement for the secession of the prairie provinces from Confederation. As Government and Parliament are not likely to comply with his modest demand it is to be feared that the Progressive leader will have to either hold the flag of rebellion or renge.

Getting to details, there seems to be five things Mr. Heer wants done. He wants a Canadian ambassador established at Washington. He wants the tariff framed to produce revenue, without regard to the incidental effect of protecting home industries. He wants the Hudson Bay railway built. He wants the natural resources devoted to the control of the provincial Governments. And he wants freight rates revised. Without minimizing the importance of any or all these proposals, they do seem to constitute a somewhat narrow, thin and insecure foundation upon which to base a revolt, without the Dominion and set up a new nation. Some years back Mr. Heer undertook to do the same thing. As between the two he had a much more aggravating grievance than Mr. Heer, and he failed as good prospect of succeeding in his enterprise. It may be recalled that all that Mr. Heer accomplished was to get himself hanged.

Before the hostilities begin it may be in order to enquire just how much matters would be bettered if the Progressive leader were to head his separatist movement and succeed in it. An ambassador could then be appointed at Washington without doubt. But that can be done without dismembering the Dominion, and will be done when Mr. Heer or somebody else shows that it would be better while. The new western nation could establish a free trade policy and slap a direct tax on farm and town property to raise the revenue needed to maintain its government and pay its share of Canada's war debt. It could also build the Hudson Bay railway—if it could find the money to do it and pay the loan. It could exploit the natural resources for revenue—by putting a price on the head of anyone who undertook to break up a quarter of wild land or open a coal mine. It could make freight rates what it pleased, and pay the railway deficits by imposing more taxes on the productive industry of the prairie region.

If the West succeeded and set up a separate nation, all these things would be done. But when they had been done it is to be doubted that the western taxpayers would find his lot a happier one. Taxation in Canada has never gone down when the number of governments has been increased. Somehow the more machinery we have to run the more grease it takes to keep the wheels moving. No doubt that is unfortunate, but it is a fact that we cannot afford to overlook. The more governing we have to pay for the more paying we have to do, and that rule would still hold if the whole Dominion were chopped up into dozens of independent states. By the time Mr. Heer got his western House of Commons and Government functioning, with the necessary equipment of buildings and the inevitable army of civil servants, the farmer would find that he had been led to lop from the frying pan into the fire. Taking the whole Dominion into account it would pay the West a deal better to put up the money to build the Hudson Bay railway and stay in Canada than to break from the Dominion and set up a new Government and then finance the railway.

It may be that the Progressive leader will hold the flag or revolt. But he will not get very far with the enterprise. In fact there is internal evidence in his speech that he does not contemplate getting very far with it. Toward the end of the address he grew confidential and let the delegates in on his secret that he was not going to lead better to put up the money to build the Hudson Bay railway and stay in Canada than to break from the Dominion and set up a new Government and then finance the railway.

Current Comment

IT PAYS TO LOSE.
 Saskatchewan Star: Germany has been making money at a rate equivalent to about \$600 million a year, or in the vicinity of \$15 apiece.

But the total losses are not exceeding \$25 a year for every German man, woman and child.

There seems to be some thing financially than losing a war. Winning a war, for instance.

OWDS AND EVILS.
 Baltimore Sun: French linguists have introduced a new innovation in parking laws. On numbered days the license motorist may park their cars on the odd-numbered side of the street, and on even-numbered days on the even-numbered side. The outcome should be interesting. Visitors to the metropolis will be very doubtful if many thrills from assembling at midnight to watch the outpouring of automobiles at the stroke of twelve from cafes and halls, intent on getting their cars across to safe anchorage.

MINORITY RULE.
 Bedfordshire Herald: It seems to be the customary thing in most countries to give the majority of the voters the right to elect the Government.

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Twenty Years Ago

From the Files of the Daily Bulletin, January 10, 1905.
 The weather: Maximum 4; minimum -14.

The deadlock occurring between the mayor and the city council at the last night's meeting was patched up last night and satisfactory figures reached, although it is less than the \$1,200,000 for which the city officials are to move from 11 to 1 daily.

Mouse Jaw Signal: An application will be made to the parliament of Canada at the next session for an act to incorporate the Moose Jaw and Edmonton Railway Company. The company will have power to construct a railway from the C.P.R. at Moose Jaw to a point on the elbow of the South Saskatchewan river and thence on to Edmonton. A large colonization scheme has been suggested for the line. The syndicate having acquired some 400,000 acres of land, and the line will settle on the co-operative plan. The line will be 100 miles north of Moose Jaw and the proposed railway will pass through it.

Alberta Star: One may judge of the beautiful weather when we inform them that one of the best basketball games of the season was played here last Monday. The weather was ideal and the game was watched by a large crowd of enthusiastic lovers of the sport on the diamond.

Winchester: Fire ignited the Hotel Borden today with a loss of approximately \$100,000.

Ottawa: The Canadian government has announced that it will provide the great north-west and west with a large number of new immigrants from former Canadians to return to Canada.

COURT CLAIMS OVER ONE MILLION FILED

MONTREAL, Jan. 9.—Claims exceeding \$1,000,000 were presented in the afternoon before the provincial court.

Monnet's COGNAC V.O.

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 N.Y. Express—Brest
 Canada Jan. 10, 1925
 N.Y. Express—Vannes
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 N.Y. Express—Lorient
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